

CHARLES FROHMAN HELD A PRISONER IN OLD ELEVATOR

Cage Caught Between
the Second and Third
Floors of Building.

Electrician Out Getting
"Arf and Arf," While
Manager Fumed.

LONDON, June 28.—Charles Frohman had the experience of being kept a prisoner for more than an hour in a cell-like chamber in Hick's Theater while on his way to his office. It was, as he put it, the first time he had been arrested and confined in England. It all happened through, or rather, in a lift, which started merrily upward with the dramatic manager and then balked at the wrong moment.

The lift is one of those automatic affairs to work which you enter, press a button and stand a chance of being delivered at your destination. Mr. Frohman was in his usual hurry to get to work. Reaching the theater, he entered the elevator, banged the door, pressed the button and up shot the car past the first and second floors, but before it reached the third it came to a sudden stop.

Car Wouldn't Budge.
Mr. Frohman pressed the button vigorously again, but the car wouldn't budge. The lift shaft is built of solid brick, with openings only at the different floors. The car being large enough for only two or three persons, Mr. Frohman became uncomfortable. He banged on the wall of the shaft with an energy that was rather headstrong. He soon laid aside, first, his hat, then his overcoat, coat and waistcoat.

It was fully a quarter of an hour before anybody's attention was attracted. In that time Mr. Frohman's cigar went out and he couldn't find a match. Finally a chorus of voices was heard from the floor above. They were those of Mr. Frohman's typewriter girls, who shrieked in dismay when they found their employer was for once out of reach of dictation.

"Get the electrician," called Mr. Frohman, without adjectives and in the cheery tone.

In two minutes the shaft door below opened. Then came a chorus from the scene shifters and office boys.

Electrician Gone Out.

"The electrician has gone out for his 'arf an' arf,'" said the manager stood and thought sadly of the frailties of electricians in general and two of his in particular. Three-quarters of an hour more passed before another shout went up. The thirty electrician had returned. There was a brief instant of uncertainty, then the lift moved and continued its upward course.

Mr. Frohman stepped out and was congratulated by the entire office force. He was apparently quite content, though a little warm, for in the dim recesses of the shaft he had found an idea, which will probably be imparted to Mr. Barrie or Mr. Pinero, the playwrights.

SENT BALKY NAG TO BRIDAL PAIR

Friends Advised Bride-
groom to Twist His
Tail.

PITTSBURG, June 28.—Archie L. Austin and Miss Stella B. Fair, prominent young people of Verona, were married, and Mr. Austin's friends told him that he need not engage a carriage to go to the depot, but that they had provided a fine trap. Austin could drive himself, and they would be at the depot to bring back the rig. In a moment of aberration Austin accepted the proposition.

The horse that was attached to the pretty trap is known all over the neighborhood as being about the meanest bulkiest one that ever lived. He would walk for fifty feet, and then refuse to move for about as many minutes. The only assistance that the bridal party's friends would give was in the way of advice. "Twist his tail!" they would recommend, or "Rub his nose with salt!" and a host of other suggestions which only had the effect of further ruffling the feelings of the bride and bridegroom.

Two hours after the start was made the trip was completed. It should have taken about fifteen minutes. The train which was to have taken them to Canada on their wedding trip had departed an hour before.

KILLS HIS LANDLADY IN FIT OF JEALOUSY

CHICAGO, June 28.—Dragged from her bed by a suitor believed to be demented, Mrs. Mary Molesworth, a widow, was shot and killed at her home, on Normal Avenue, by Cecil Gibson, who then turned the revolver on himself, as Jones, a boarder in the house, and wounded him, probably fatally.

The victim conducted a boarding house, and Gibson took his meals there, although he slept elsewhere. He was infatuated with Mrs. Molesworth and insanely jealous of the attention she paid to Jones.

Don't Starve Your Hair

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GIRL'S INNOCENT VANITY CAUSES BURGLAR'S ARREST

Returning to Glance at Mirror Before Going Out, She
Finds Intruder Ransacking Bureau, and
Attacks Him.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Frank Morelli, a daring daylight burglar, who claims to be a New Yorker, will curse woman's vanity to his dying day. Had not pretty Miss Tessie Schuler returned for a last look in her mirror, Morelli would still be free to prey, most probably. And he would curse woman's bravery, too, for after his presence was detected, three young women fought him, chased him and captured him.

Herman Schuler and his family live in the apartment above his thriving bakeshop, 235 Monroe street, Hoboken. Schuler and his wife were in the shop at noon yesterday. Their two daughters, Miss Mary, twenty years, and Miss Tessie, eighteen years, were going for a trolley ride with their friend, young Miss Sophia Kinderman, who lives in the apartment on the third floor.

Sisters Went Upstairs.
Having convinced themselves that their veils were pinned all right, their hats were on straight, and so on, the sisters went upstairs to see if Mrs. Kinderman was ready. Soon she was and they started to the street.

On the way downstairs Miss Tessie became doubtful if her hat really was on straight, so she had to take another peep in her looking glass. She went in her apartment. As she opened her bedroom door it bumped against Morelli, a muscular fellow, wearing good clothes. He had been ransacking her bureau and scattering her finery on the floor—enough to anger the gentlest young woman.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Miss Tessie.

"Oh, that's all right, lady," answered Morelli, springing at her he seized her wrist and tried to drag her into the room. Miss Tessie is far from

WOMAN SHADOWS ASTROLOGER "ZAZA"

Star Gazer Says She Has
Threatened to Sue
Society Women.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.—Walter Winston Kenilworth, boardwalk astrologer and once the pet of Newport society, is again being shadowed by the woman whose suit for support while he was a lion at Newport afternoon teas raised a small tempest in the teapots. This is made known by his statement in the newspapers that he is "not married and never has been."

Kenilworth, who is better known to summer visitors as "Zaza," under the name he holds the hands of young women and tells them of their future, asserts that the woman who claims to be his wife is threatening several of his former patrons among the villa colony in the Rhode Island resort of fashion with suits for alienation of his affections.

"I could stand receiving bills for dresses and other things which she purchased and had charged to me under the name of Mrs. Kenilworth," he said, "but when she attempts to drag into the matter the names of several of my woman friends at Newport I am moved to protest. I have placed the affair in the hands of my lawyers."

"I have been informed that such women as Mrs. Astor have received communications from this woman, stating her claims to being my wife and threatening action against certain well-known women because of their friendship with me."

Kenilworth really was "quite the thing" at Newport for some time. His dreamy prophecies of pleasing events about to happen to the ladies whose hands he held made him a star entertainer until the trouble following the accusations of the woman who insisted on calling him her husband scared off the elect.

MISSIONARY COMPLAINS: SAYS FRANCE IS UNJUST

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 28.—International complications may follow the action of the French government in closing the mission work of the United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America in the Island of Madagascar, in the opinion of the Rev. Gustav Stearns, pastor of the English Lutheran Church of the Ascension, who has returned from the convention of the church body, at Northfield, Minn.

"Acting through its governor the French government has ordered our boys' schools, girls' schools, and all our churches in the Island of Madagascar closed," said Mr. Stearns. "While our Government cannot dictate to France concerning its religious laws, it can protect property rights of American citizens."

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Try both the old and new
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WEDDING SECRET KEPT TWO YEARS

Young People Announce
Romance at Belated
Banquet.

NEW YORK, June 28.—On the second anniversary of their secret marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dorney entertained friends and relatives at a belated wedding feast.

For two years they kept their secret so successfully that when the bridegroom told his mother the secret three weeks ago she nearly fainted from astonishment.

Mrs. Dorney, who was Miss Emma McKee, is a pretty school teacher and lives with her mother, at 236 Seventh street. Her young husband holds a responsible position in a publishing house.

"We were thinking of marrying when mother became very ill from heart disease," said the bride, "the doctors said she would be in a poor state of health for some time after. We did not want to bother her with our plans, and of course, I did not feel then that I should leave home."

Several weeks later, when the young woman's mother was recovering, the young woman's consent to a marriage was won. Only two persons were let into the secret, Miss Donovan, a school teacher friend of the bride, and Mr. Dorney's cousin, James Crowley.

The bride returned to her mother and her teaching and no one even surmised that a romance existed in the pretty teacher's life until a few days ago, when she told of her wedding to a few of her friends, whom she invited to the banquet held at the Hotel Albert.

Mr. Dorney, who has been living with his mother at 84 Amsterdam avenue, is well known in the social circles of the upper west side, having been for some time president of the Young Men's Club in Kansas for several years.

The young couple will leave this morning for a long honeymoon in Europe. They will take advantage of the new rule which permits brides to teach, if they wish, in the public schools.

CAPTURES AN OSTRICH AFTER HARD BATTLE

NEW YORK, June 28.—Frank Geissler, a horse trainer, was in the Lackawanna railway yards in Hoboken, when a full-grown ostrich, with 40-horsepower legs, on the way from Hamburg to Cincinnati, broke from a crate and dashed up and down the platform. Everybody else fled in terror, but Geissler stood firm.

When the ostrich passed the horse trainer on one of its sprints for freedom, Geissler made a flying leap, and, throwing his arms around the big bird's neck, tried to bring it to earth. But the bird had other plans, and for ten minutes so much happened to Geissler that he says he cannot remember half.

His cries for help brought a number of drivers to his aid, and at imminent risk of being killed by the powerful bird bound its legs together and dragged it back to its cage. Almost every particle of clothing was torn off Geissler during the struggle, and his bruises led him to the decision that it was bad policy for a horse trainer to seize an ostrich by the neck and so leave its armor-plated toes free.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE:
BALTIMORE TO GALVESTON

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28.—Just as soon as Baltimore city has dredged a channel deep enough to permit vessels to reach the wharf of the Baltimore Copper Company, at Canton, the Southern Pacific Steamship Company will begin to operate a line of ships between this city, New Orleans, and Galveston.

City officials feel assured that such a fleet as the one contemplated will prove a paying venture. Its successful operation seems very probable, as the company is controlled by E. H. Hartmann, through the Southern Pacific railroad, which he controls.

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Heave Coal to England; Victims to New Tongue

Five Sons of Italy Thought They Were Going
for Ride to Hoboken, But They Signed
As Firemen on Liner.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Five sons of the sunny Italian slopes, who said that in their native land they had performed no more arduous toll than to gather the increase of the vineyards and the lemon groves, went limping before the United States Shipping Commission to collect their wages for three weeks in "Inferno."

They had even been given up by their wives and kin as dead, and all search for them had been abandoned as hopeless when they arrived here last Sunday in the stoke hole of the St. Paul. They were worn and grimy, and their corroded apparel hung upon them in rags.

It happened that on June 1 they were walking in West street looking for work unloading vessels. They had been in this country about three months each, and their knowledge of English was slight. They met a red-faced man near the American line pier, who offered them work and took them aboard the steamship, according to their story, and gave them each a red ticket. The vessel was under way, and the five, supposing that they were merely going to Hoboken to take coal, did not realize until

it was too late that she was headed for England. That evening they were taken down to a region of glowing fires, and by means of signs and numerous pointers to shovels, they were notified of what was expected of them.

"Go ahead," yelled the engineer. "Go ahead," cried everybody. They bent their backs to their tasks and shoveled for a week. They were landed in England, but having no money, they could not desert, so they had to shovel their way back to the United States.

They escaped from the steamship on their arrival here and went to their homes in Brooklyn, where they were received as men risen from the dead. The men seemed to feel that they had been so imposed upon that Otto F. Segelke, of the Legal Aid Society, took them before United States District Attorney Stimson. It developed, however, that they had no case, as they had signed as firemen and the officials of the line had given them what they supposed they were seeking. They were somewhat mollified when the red tickets were redeemed for \$25 by the company, for although they did not realize it themselves they had signed as firemen on the liner.

The names of the returned wanderers are Francesco Rossi, Giovanni Vullino, Antonio Rossi, Francesco Leon, and Luigi Ciannara.

WIDESPREAD DECREASE IN YIELD OF WHEAT

CHICAGO, June 28.—Crop statistics present a mixed condition of data. From the West and Southwest the information is of the most unfavorable character. On the other hand, the Northwest has been favored with fine weather after a most inauspicious beginning. In the Middle West the conditions are normal. Across the Canadian border the report is the wheat yield will be much smaller than last year, and may be reduced still more by unfavorable weather.

Kansas and Oklahoma, the great wheat-raising States in the winter wheat belt, have begun the harvest of the most widely damaged crop in their history. Red and hard winter wheat raised in Kansas for milling purposes will be scarce. The yield is small and the quality poor, which is likely to compel millers in the winter wheat country to seek their supplies elsewhere, at a material increase in cost.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE IN RYLAND CHURCH

A special patriotic service will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Ryland Methodist Episcopal Church, Tenth and D streets southwest, when the Declaration of Independence will be read and other patriotic features will be included in the program. There will be music by the choir and congregation, and an address by the Rev. C. Herbert Richardson, pastor of the church.

Miss Margaret Lacombe will recite "The American Flag," by Drake, and the musical numbers will include "The Star-Spangled Banner," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and other patriotic selections.

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